SECRETARY SHERMAN profess to stand as a candidate for Presiden in 1880 on his financial record rather than on dead issues. Blaine Colonel Low, that Senator Logan and Garfield have received but lit-ever contemplated entering the tle sympathy from him in their recent course,

THE Republican leaders at Washthat President Hays will yeto the vice; that I fought through the army appropriation bill on account of the amendments attached. From that without exception those held, they have concluded that they have made a mistake in endeavoring to revive the old war issues, and ghat the only hope of the Republican party succeeding in 1880, is on the financial question. If this course be adopted, Sherman's greatly improved.

The Acts

The Public Printer has had sev eral inquiries as to when the vol- tion. True? Why, I tell you ume of Acts passed by the last ery. In reply he authorizes us to enlisted for the Confederate service state that the Acts are already by Logan. the index from the hands of the action than? cred. Just when the index will be ready he is not informed.

be put in cover-the printing having been done for some time .-

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21.

No Republican, in House or Sen in opposing the Democratic movement for fair juries and elections has advanced an idea not already a voice as a judge would charge a advanced by that gentleman, jury. There was no attempt at he was, and others less so. All more powerful impression than have asserted, as Mr. Garfield did, could the imagery of the most polthe right of the Federal Governished orator. Not a word escaped civil employes and the propriety of pose to serve, and that he would who participated in or sympathized his chair to the immediate front of with the Confederates in the war of the speaker, and during the whole did, they have also declared that it his eyes off the portly figure who was improper to attach the repeal- was delivering an argument, every Mr. Garfield's speech, therefore, which is to be scattered all over the North, may be taken as indicating the radical position on the sub- been set up to distract the attenject. This being the case, the fur- tion of the people from the real isther fact should be well undersecond

First, that Mr. Garfield has said in the House, since his speech was made, that he had no objection to self against the wall and, until the measures in themselves, and Davis sat down, nover once changed would vote for them if separately presented,

Second, that Republican Con gresses have seldom if ever passed general legislation attached.

Bearing all this in mind, I have no fear of the result of the present better subserved by healing the contest in the House. Ex-Senator Barnum is falsely quoted as saying that the Democracy had lost larges of the nation demanded it. Its ly in the North, by its declared determination to insist on the relief well. Prosperity could not be measures mentioned. If there has brought about unless we make up been any such loss it was because our minds that we were one people their position was craftily misrepre- united in a common cause. Of the able and unscrupulous men, when the fight for repeal commenced, said that he had not the slightest Subsequent debate has remedied doubt. With equal emphasis he that, and is still doing so, and, as held that Congress had the right to the real Democratic position is the repeal the law in its own way, correct one, and the popular one, I though he frankly admitted that have no doubt it will, long-before he would have much preferred that the important elections, add to the the repeal provisions should have of the party North and been brought fe South.

have the contract to furnish a ves- lowing the troops at the polls did of the House and two members of sel for the freezing out of yellow it as a war measure, and were they the Finance Committee of the Senfever garms in ships entering South- alive to-day they would vote to re- ate, to sit during the recess and ern ports. The amount appropri- peal in a time of peace any law consider what changes, if any, ated is \$200,000. But for the efforts made necessary only by the existential be made in the tariff and of the Professor it is doubtful if gencies of war." any money would have been ap- General Grant's Entertainment. propriated for the purpose, and our Southern friends, if any good shall result, will have that gentleman to thank for it. Mr. Hayes has approved of the bill.

Capt. James B. Eads claims to seven foot channel, at low water, in the Southwest Pass of the Mississippi. He has just published, in a Western paper, a very able and convincing reply to the attacks recently made on his work. It is an in his tour around the world. have secured by his jetties a twentyexceedingly gratifying fact that all the reports made in the case by even unfriendly Government offieven untriendly Government over the cers fully sustain all that Capt: Ends claims. So great a work was probably never undertaken under discouraging circumstances and prosecuted so satifactorily.

RENO.

THE DEMOCRAT Inconsistency of Logan's Speech. Death of General John A. Dix,

The grandeur of Logan's loyalty is dimmed a little by the following conversation, which occurred between a newspaper carrespondent and Congressman Lowe, of Alabama, a Greenback Representative from the Huntsville district: Correspondent -Are von sure

ever contemplated entering Confederate service? Colonel Lowe-I am sure that there were three regiments of Illiington have now but little hope pois men in the Confederate serthe war with many of them, and informal meetings they have lately whom I talked on the subject held, they have concluded that they assured me that their regiments were raised by Logan for the Confederate service.

Correspondent-I have often heard the charge made that Logan first planned to enter the Confederate service, but I have never struck Colonel Lowe-Why, it is so true that Logan himself will not deny it. If asked to upon the floor of the Senate, he will dodge the queshave talked with men whom I Legislature will be ready for delir- knew, and who declared they were

printed-having been completed Correspondent-His speech to some weeks ago-and only await day was hardly consistent with his Clerk, to be bound up and deliy- Colonel Lowe-Of course not There was nothing consistent about it. Why, he denounced The Journals of the two houses Squatter Severeignty to-day, and are also awaiting their indices, to spoke of it as one of the great crimes of the Democrapy, and he mander of this Department, He himself was one of the leaders of that very movement. He was 1806, and in 1872 was elected Gov Stephen A. Douglass' active lieu- ernor of New York. He was again tenant in that fight.

Senator Davis' Charge

Judge Davis', of Illinois, made a ate, who has followed Mr. Garfield twenty-minute speech the other day in the Senate on the Army hill. It was delivered in just such Others have been more careful than rhetoric. Its logic, though, made a ment to take part in elections the attention of the Senate. It was through the army and through its known that he had no partisan pur excluding from juries any man deal with the law, Blaine drew Generally, as Mr. Carfield delivery of the speech never took ing clauses to appropriation bills. sentence of which fell like a series of aledge-hammer blows, and completely brushed away the imaginary fabric of revolution which had suo. Conkling, too, was a study. When Davis began he was in the space in the rear of the seats. With the first sentence he planted himhis facial expression, which was that of an interested student. He never moved his eyes, and even after the close remained as one spellan appropriation bill, without some bound. The burden of the speech was that after fourteen years the interests of the country would be wounds of the war rather than reopening them, and that the good suffering creditors demanded it as sented by Mr. Garfield and other point that the repeal clauses were germane, the Judge emphatically outh. propositions. "Why," he said, "the tee to consist of three members of Prof. Gamgee is, it seems, to very men who passed the law al-

NEW YORK, April 23 .- A Sun Committee on Foreign Relations, is going to create a diverson in the Grant movement by investigating

Death of Mr. W R Davis.

PIEDMONT, W. VA., April 22-Wm. R. Davis, brother of Senator cratic Vice-President, March 4, Davis, of this State, died this mornat half past two o'clock. He was only sick ten days .- Special to the than a month afterward, April 7. State Democrat.

New York, April 19 .- Of a late hour this afternoon General John A. Dix was dying at the residence of his son-in-law, in 21st street,

LATER: John A. Dix is dead. He was born at Boscowen New Hampshire, July 24, 1798, He entered the army in 1812, but resigned in 1828; studied law and was admitted to the bar. He actively entered politics as a Democrat. In 1842 he was made Senator in Congress for the unexpired term of Silas Wright. In 1852 he was appointed Assistant Treasurer of the United States in this city, and in 1850 was made Postmaster. In December 1860, he was appointed President Buckhanan's Secretary, in place of Howell Cobb. He served under President Lincoln's Administration, taking decided ground in fa-vor of the Union, and has always been ranked as one of the strongest adherents of the Republican party. At the outset of the civil war he sioned Major General of United States volunteers, and subsequently received the same rank in the reg Department of Maryland in 1862 Fortress Monroe, During the riots in New York he was Military Com was appointed Minister to Paris in nominated in 1874 and defeated by Tilden. Thus ended his political career. He has contributed to a number of journals and published several works. Of late he has lived

Bayard's and Maxey's Speeches

in retirement.

Washington, April 22.—The Sen ate listened to two good speeches yesterday in support of the army bill from Senators Bayard and Maxey. Bayard spoke first, and held the floor for over an hour. He took the ground that the amendments to the army bill were entireexpressly provided that no appropriation for the support of the army should be made for more than two years, and so made the army dependent entirely upon the consent of Congress. More than two-dollars or silver certificates at any thirds of the legislation in relation of the sub-treasurtes, and making to the army prior to 1874 had been attached to appropriation bills: \$20 in any one payment.

That was the proper place for it,

A Put t'n Job and it was utter foolishness to raise the cry of "revolution" because this Congress was following the general usage which had prevailed. He Europe, Asia and Africa was a put did not believe the people were in up job, and the management a humor for such unrealities and Grant by Badeau, Pierrepont and thought they would resent all such Stoughton could not have been hollow and unsubstantial arms, surpassed by Barnum himself. Its He made a masterly argument to Washington special gives what show that it was for the safety of purports to be the true inwardness the people that the framers of the of these receptions abroad, saying Constitution placed the power to that Grant has been kept wander raise armies and regulate their use in the hands of others than those who were to use them, and spoke cloquently of the danger of the presence of the military at the polls, quoting copiously from Daniel Webster and other great American statesmen, to show that the great defenders of liberty had all held the same opinion, that freedom of elections and use of the army could not exist together.

Mr. Maxey took similar grounds and reviewed, very cogently, the Constitutional questions involved. -State Democrat.

Revision of the Tariff. Washington, April 21.-Fernan de Wood to-day introduced a joint resolution providing for the appointment of a joint select comini revenue laws and report by bill or otherwise next winter; also a bill amendatory of the nets imposing duties on foreign imports, the main feautures of which formed part of the tariff bill reported by the Ways and Means Committee of the last

sworn in as President, and died exactly one month after. April 4. 1841. Taylor was 65 when he was sworn as President, March 4, 1849, Portable Engine and Boiler for and died in fifteen months, July 9, 1850. William R. King was 67 when he was sworn in as Demo-1853, and died on his own plantation in Alabama, in a little more

The Wool Harket,

TRADE

Supplies continue to move some extent, but principally of his son-in-law, in 21st street, nary calls from manufacturers, who He has been suffering several are working along with such quantities. weeks from a fractured collar-hone, and dangerous symptoms appeared yesterday. His relatives are gathered at his bedside.

LATER.

Take weeking along arms are quantity and wants as well satisfy immediate wants. A few more choice parcels wants a few through and a few through a few more choice parcels wants as well satisfy immediate wants. A few more choice parcels wants are weeking along arms are quantity and wants are weeking along arms are weeking along arms are quantity and wants are weeking along arms are quantity and are weeking along arms are quantity and wants are weeking along arms are quantity and are well as a supplier of the properties are we have been sold this week, as they were about the only grade under direct call, and the stock proved quite limited. Other grades while not exactly abundant, have shown a supply equal to all inquiries, and frequently somewhat in excess, with holders still willing to negotiate upon a fair basis in order to clean up and get rid of old stocks, if possible, before the new clip co mences to move. Advices from the wool section of Ohio and other con and so meagre as yet that no fair idea may be formed of the prospect beyond the very evident fact that shearing cannot commence until the weather becomes more settled. Mail and telegraphic advices from California indicate a stronger mar ket, and prices on the advance with one cent higher paid in several cases especially on desirable wools, of which the assertment is very small. Most of the offering lacks attractive conditions, and is held above the rates bayers are willing to pay. There have been a few pur-chases for the East, but as a rule the stock is being handled with caution. Sales here this week em-20,000 lbs XX do, 324c.

General David H. Strother left Washington, Saturday for the capital of Mexico, to which city he has been recently appointed Consul General. The Republic says it is understood and generally expected that General Strother will give his observations of Mexico and its people to the public in book form. Such a volume at a time when the between Mexico and the United States is exciting general attention in all the large cities of the East and Southwest, would be received with interest.—State Democrat.

Mr. Ewing's bill for taxing incomes provides that all incomes ouer \$4,000 be taxed 24 per cent. over 10,000 5 per cent., and over 20,000 10 per cent. Mr. Ewing also introduced a bill to provide for the reissue of paper fractional cur rency, and to make all fractional cur interchangeable with silver fractional currency legal tender for

A Put Up Job

NEW YORK, April 22,-The World says the receptions of Grant in ing about Europe and Asia since 1877 ps "The Government" candi date for re-election.



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April 17, 1879).

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Weston, March 20, 1878.

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